THE STORY OF A WORKING GIRL WITH YEARNINGS.

Letty Wished to Be a Lady, but Her Gentleman Friend Turned Out to Be Married-There's Where the Trouble Began -Great Acting by William Faversham.

Letty Shell was a clerk in the elegant establishment of Dugdale. She did not fancy being a clerk. Her soul was filled with soarings after the unreachable. She yearned to break the bonds of the financial district of London and sail on the gilded wings of a princess's shallop into the select circles of Belgravia. She was a-weary of

adding and subtracting. She wished for compound interest and unlimited credit at the modiste's. Into the life of this little birdling, beating its dainty pinions and its interesting case of tired heart against the sky line of east London, came one Nevill Letchmere, who was born a gentleman with a yellow streak

All the Letchmeres had gone wrong, and this one had to have his turn. He had a wife, of course, separated from him. He did not tell Letty about her, and so the foolish girl permitted herself to dream dreams of being a real lady and riding in her own carriage. About this time one Mandeville. a bounder of the worst sort, but a member of the Dugdale firm, announced in loud tones that he, too, was in love with the pallid Letty and wished to make her Mrs. Mandeville, with a victoria to ride in. Letty did not like the notion; she had the taste to prefer the gentleman.

About this time the gentleman went to

the pitiable lodging house in which Letty dwelt and found her with a party of cheap lodging house characters, having a sausage sandwich party on the roof. He told Letty the truth about himself and urged her to accept the proposal of the bounder. Letty told him in the most plaintive accents that he might have mentioned the fact of his marriage earlier in the proceedings.

He admitted it, but went on playing smooth and easy while he watched the effect of his communications on the young woman. Then he departed and left the stage clear for the bounder, who proposed, was indignantly rejected and the next minute accepted, for Letty was deeply in debt, and he spoke of much money and a trip to Trou-

Meanwhile the gentleman's sister, a married woman, was carrying on an affair of her own with a youth of social distinction. She had a farewell dinner with the youth, but with brother present, and then went off with the youth to a dance. At this moment enter the restaurant the bounder, Letty and the lodging house characters to have a betrothal supper. The bounder bounded outrageously, and The bounder bounded outrageously, and at length fell into a fight with the proprietor. The gentleman told *Letty* she could never stand that sort of life, and she agreed; whereupon he sent her to his rooms in a cab.

Thither he followed, and after much raik brought her to an agreement to live with him without further ceremonies. At this point came a letter from his sister stating that she had eloped with the social youth. The gentleman was deeply affected, and when Letty, also affected and removed the statement of the stateme remorseful, begged permission to go home and not continue to dwell with him, he con-sented and wept against his centre doors after she had departed.

after she had departed.

Then came an epilogue showing what happened to everybody after all these incidents had worked themselves out. This is not the place for a disclosure of the solution of the problem. Those who desire to learn it must go to the Hudson Theatre and see Arthur W. Pinero's play, "Letty," which was produced there last night. It is the story of this play which has been briefly outlined. To narrate the interesting details would require a page. Mr. Pinero knows the craft of dramatic construction, which the industrious Paul Potter says is a mere trick. Perhaps it is, but sometimes it looks as if there were

was not so far away from the thought which dwelt in Mr. Pinero's mind when he set out to build "Letty." There are some strong scenes and some cleverly drawn characters in this drama, and it made a decided impression on lest night's audience.

Letty herself suggests a reat combination of Ibsen and Laura Jean Libbey, but she is human. She breathes and she lives.

Letchmere, too, is a man and has blood and heart. The other personages of the play are chiefly accessory. Even the bounder is only a foil to the gentleman, but they are all made to move together in an action which while it is in progress carries influence with it.

which which it is in progress carries influence with it.

William Faversham has done nothing better than his Nevill Letchmere. In the scene in which he received the news of his sister's elopement he was admirable in power and pathos. Carlotta Nillson as Letty gave a capital imitation of Mrs. Fiske as the unwelcome Mrs. Hatch, but this was only in certain mannerisms. Her acting had sincerity and force.

Arthur Playfair as the bounding Mandewille made a distinct hit, and Julie Opp was excellent as a shop girl who would be a lady. Olive Oliver imparted the needed touch of feeling to one scene as the friend of the erring Letty and Fritz Williams made much of one of the lodging house characters.

EDWIN ARDEN AT PROCTOR'S. The New Leading Man of the Fifth Avenue Stock Company Does Well.

The stock company at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre produced Augustus Thomas's dramatization of Richard Harding Davis's "Soldiers of Fortune," with a new

leading man in the cast, yesterday afternoon. As played by the stock company "Soldiers of Fortune" is a thriller. Edwin Arden, the leading man of this season's stock company, followed in the footsteps of Robert Edeson as Clay. His work was the best done, and it pleased his audience immensely. Isabel Evesson as Hope Langham, Marion Berg as lice Langham and Gertrude Berkley as Ma'ame Altarez were all satisfactory, and of the Alrarez were all satisfactory, and of the others Al Henderson as Reginald King and Charles D. Coburn as Capt. Burke, the

fillibuster, deserve especial mention.

Between the acts Marshall P. Wilder got off his peculiar variety of jokes and James J. Corbett talked about the funny experiences he has had in travelling over the country as champion of the heavyweights. "The Cavalier" will be put on next week.

News of Plays and Players.

Harry Davenport has been engaged as member of the Lew Fields Stock Company for the season of the Lew Fields Theatre, to open about the middle of November. He was last seen in New York as Harry Gordon in "The Girl from Kay's," at the Herald Source Theories

Herald Square Theatre.

"Love's Lottery," the new comic opera by Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards, in which Mme. Schumann-Heink appears, was produced last night at the Detroit Opera House. After a tour of three weeks on the road, it comes to the Broadway Theatre on Oct. 3.

on the road, it comes to the Theatre on Oct. 3.

The New York National baseball team, with their wives and sweethearts, will attend the performance of "Girls Will Be Girls" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre Circle The

Girls" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next Thursday evening.

On Thursday and Friday the American Bankers' Association will attend the Knickerbocker Theatre to see Lulu Glaser in "A Madoap Princess." The theatre will be handsomely decorated and the bankers will have it all to themselves.

Messrs. Weber & Ziegfeld have engaged Charles A. Eigelow for their all star stock company. He will have a special part in "Higgledy-Piggledy," rehearsals of which begin to-day.

The first performance of E. E. Rice's musical comedy success, "Mr. Wix of Wickham," was given last night at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven,

DIES IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE. Old Millwright, Out of Work, Was Readin

Help Wanted "Ads" When Stricker While reading over the "help wanted" advertisements in a Park row newspaper office, looking for a chance of employment John Livingston, a millwright, 60 years old, of 244 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday afternoon. The old man had been out of work ever since he came here from Chicago

several months ago. At the house in Brooklyn where he lived Livingston had been looked upon as a quiet man who had no close friends and desired none. He left the Atlantic avenue house yesterday morning and pawned a revolver for \$3. Of this sum \$2.86 was found in his pocket after his death. He was a member of the Millwrights and Carpenters' Union. The union couldn't find work for him, but it will arrange for his burial.

Mrs. Thomas, from whom Livingston rented the room on Atlantic avenue, said ast night that she did not know that the old man was out of work.

"He would not discuss his affairs with me," she said. "I supposed that he was engaged in some business and was pros-

LOW, GREASY BOWERY SALOON. Few Ministerial Remarks on the Subway

Tavern and Bishop Hr C. Potter. The Methodist preachers held their first meeting, yesterday, after vacations and promptly lambasted the Subway Tavern

and its dedication by Bishop Potter. The Rev. Dr. Hervey Wood of the National Temperance Society, speaking on "Men and Methods in Temperance Reform, offered these remarks:

offered these remarks:

The Subway Tavern scheme is just a variation of the Gothenburg system, with the difference that there is a profit received with every drink sold under this scheme, which under the Gothenburg plan the men who make up the stock corporation do not get. Neither did the Gothenburg plan contemplate the opening of other taverns from the profits of those already in existence. I am not going to abuse Bishop Potter, for as an American citizen he has a perfect right to his own opinions. But Henry C. Potter, as a Bishop of a Christian church, has brought down upon him the wrath and contempt of nine-tenths of the Christian people of this land, and not only of Christians, but as well of men who make absolutely no profession of religion.

The Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart of Peeks-kill, who used to live in New York and is prominent in temperance effort, said of the Subway Tavern, among other things:

Subway Tavern, among other things:

This sanctification of a low down, greasy Bowery saloon is one of the most ridiculous, as well as one of the most terrible, things of recent times in this city. Thinking perhaps that the place had been misrepresented I made a personal trip there, just to see what it looked like. I falled entirely to find the slightest evidence of the respectability claimed for it as to building, decorations, bar, bottles, customers or general atmosphere. Except for glimpses I have had through swinging doors it would be impossible for me to tell what a first class saloon looks like, but, without hesitancy, I should say that at best the Subway Tavern is but a third rate saloon.

It is to me a matter of surprise that any conscience could become so twisted as to go through the mockery of dedicating so great an abomination to the welfare of the workingman and the uplifting of humanity.

MEMORIAL TO ANDREW H. GREEN. Gift of Frederick W. Devce to the Applied

Science Plant of the N. Y. University. At a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of New York University in William F. Havemeyer's office, 32 Nassau street, Chancellor McCracken announced a gift of about \$2,000 from William F. Havemeyer and Prof. Maurice Loeb to be used in the building and equipping of a chemica

reading room and library in the Havemeye Chemical Laboratory on University Heights.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Frederick W. Devoe for an addition made by him of over three thousand square feet of floor space, for a draughting room, to the applied science plant. This gift comes through the American Historic and Sceni Society as a memorial to Andrew Haswell but sometimes it looks as if there were something like conviction in it.

At any rate, the author of that instructive and improving drama, "Why Women Sin," associated with that society. A bronze tablet will be placed at the right of the main door, bearing the following inscription:

> IN HONOR OF ANDREW HASWELL GREEN. 1820-1908. THE GIFT OF HIS DEAR PRIEND

William F. Havemeyer, the treasurer, reported that the subscriptions for three years for the support of the aniversity, which were to become binding as soon as

which were to become binding as soon as they amounted to \$40,000 a year or \$120,000 altogether, had reached that amount last month and that payments for the first year had been called for.

More than three-fourths of the sum total was pledged by members of the corporation, of the women's advisory committee and of the faculty. It was decided that the subscription effort be continued and that \$20,000 a year be solicited from the general public. The cost of instructing the 2,200 students is nearly \$70,000 more than the university's income.

VIRTUE AND MUSIC HALL GIFTS. They Aid Florence Bindley Against a

Wicked Stage Millienaire. Florence Bindley brought her musical melodrama. "The Street Singer," to the

American Theatre last night for a two weeks stay. In the play she triumphs mightily by her virtue and music hall talents over high toned society, however wicked and rich it may be.

wicked and rich it may be.

She marries an old roue of a millionaire, the father of her flance, to save her own aged father, the millionaire's bookkeeper, from jail. She had charmed this bad old man by playing "Yankee Doodle" and other tunes on the xylophone; there was no resisting her after that.

She does other things, does Miss Bindley in this play. She disguises herself as a "clubman" and fights a victorious duel with the villain, leaves her wicked old husband's home and wanders about disguised as a street singer to foil the detectives set upon her trail, and last but not least detects some crime on her own hook, thus

upon her trail, and last but not least de-tects some crime on her own hook, thus righting all the things that had gone wrong. There were probably few millionaires in the audience last night, particularly in the gallery, for not a single one of the many remarks derogatory to their class was hissed.

DEATH OF A NOTED WHIP. Henry Pallow Had Driven Coaches for Well Known New Yorkers.

Henry Pallow, an Englishman who was noted whip in his day, died yesterday in a noted whip in his day, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital of pneumonia. Twenty-two years ago James R. Keene heard of Pallow's expertness with a four-in-hand and brought him to this country to drive the Keene road coach. Later Pallow drove four-in-hands for John Jacob Astor.

Pallow worked for other well known New Yorkers, and was known by most horsemen. Travelling to Saratoga in a box car with horses several weeks ago he became ill. He lived at 321 West Thirty-eighth street. He was 55 years of age. eighth street. He was 55 years of age.

MAY LOSE SIGHT OF HER EYE. Mrs. Hugershoff Was Hit by Stone White Riding en Elevated Train.

Mrs. Hugershoff of 336 last Ninetieth street was struck in the right eye yesterday

\$3,000,000 AMUSEMENT PARK

A 50 ACRE SITE BOUGHT FOR IT ON THE HARLEM SHIP CANAL.

J. Cobe the Purchaser-Plans Have Been Drawn and It Is Expected That the New Enterprise Will Open Next June-To Rival the Famous Earl's Court, London.

It was revealed yesterday that Andrew Cobe, president of the Corporation Liquidating Company, is the purchaser of the great tract of land on the Harlem Ship Canal from the Dyckman estate and the American Realty Company, the former owners. On this tract it is proposed to establish an amusement park of greater proportions even than the two enterprises of a similar nature now at Coney Island.

Mr. Cobe is said to have acted independently of the company of which he is president in buying the land, the purchase price of which was something like \$1,000,000. He represents, it is said, a syndicate of wealthy men who are about to form a new amusement corporation with a capital stock of \$3,000,000.

According to a statement issued yesterday, plans for the buildings to be erected in this park have been drawn already by Kirby, Petit & Green, the designers Dreamland, and approved by A. P. Hartman, the engineer of the new project. Nathan F. Barrett, the landscape architect, has been engaged to lay out the park and

The new park will probably be opened next June and it is expected that it will eclipse Earl's Court, the famous amusement resort in London. The park will be situated on Broadway running back to the ship canal at Kingsbridge, and it will comprise fifty acres which now possess much natural beauty.

preserve the natural beauties of the land.

The massive entrance will open directly on the main concourse, which will be 100 feet wide and 1,800 feet long. It is planned to run a lagoon, interspersed with rocky islets, down the centre of the concourse with bridges at convenient points. The principal amusements will face the concourse, and the water of the lagoon will form a cascade, which will be illuminated with concealed electrical effects. A waterway will be built around the entire prop-

theatre for the display of new fire fighting features and a theatre for such spectacles as the Storming of Port Arthur. Another theatre will be erected for a noted magi-

From the main canal a number of winding streams will run to gardens and villages. At the other end of the park a huge bathing pavilion will be erected, inside of which will be a swimming pool of salt water pumped daily from the river and kept at an even temperature. Outside the swimming pool there will be a large pool in the open, and both here and in the interior swimming experts will give aquatic exhibitions. There will also be a reproduction of the Sutro baths at San Francisco.

A scenic railway will run through a model English village perched on a rocky elevation overlooking the main waterway. Here also will be an English tea garden and a night on the Thames will be reproduced. In other parts of the grounds will be German. Italian and Japanese villages. There will also be an Alpine pass.

Another feature planned is an immense ball room with a wide balcony overlooking the waterfront. There will be enes for both carriages and autom and stables with grooms in livery to take charge of horses.

The transporation facilities, it is promised, will be ample. The subway alone, it is estimted, can land thousands of passengers an hour at the gates of the park. Boats will be able to land directly on the property.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES BROKEN, lave C. S. Reform Association-Co plains to McClellan, Accusing Schmitt.

The Civil Service Reform Association has addressed an open letter to Mayor Mo-Clellan, complaining that the Municipal Civil Service Commission has shown marked neglect in its administration of the labor service and that places in this class have been exploited for political purposes by certain heads of departments, the Commissioner of Parks in The Bronx in particular. The letter says:

In the administration of the Labor Department the Municipal Commission apparently has not sought to make effective rules to prevent political motives from entering into the employment of persons in this class. It has been seemingly blind both to the letter and the spirit of the rules and by the passing of resolutions beyond to power and by the creation of new positions contrary to civil service rules, has furthered the political exploiting of these positions. It has allowed laborers to be suspended without being reported for preferment in reemployment; in fact it has allowed by official action such proceeding. In accepting vouchers and recommendations of fitness it has allowed to pass unchallenged the grossest irregularities and apparent fraud.

Of the actions of the Park Commissioner to prevent political motives from entering

Of the actions of the Park Commissioner

Of the actions of the Park Commissioner in The Bronx the letter says:
Shortly after the incoming of the present administration, approximately 500 laborers employed in the Park Department in The Bronx were suspended for lack of work. Instead of being placed on the preferred ist, these men were carried without pay in the rolls, and in the meantime transfers rom other departments and appointments rom eligible lists of political favorites were nade, to the detriment of the men so carried in the rolls.

n the rolls.

This suspension of men without placage them on the preferred list was used as a seans of foreing them into the ranks of he preferred political party. It was generally understood, and men were told personally, that before they would be employed hey would have to secure the indorsement of the district leader.

Detailed statistics of men laid off without are in The Broom Park Department are

Detailed statistics of men laid off without pay in The Bronx Park Department are laid before the Mayor in the letter. The object of all such manosuvring, the letter declares, was to give the jobs to men of the preferred political party. The Mayor's attention is called to Rule II., clause 6, of the Municipal Civil Service Rules, which

The violation by any person in the city service of any provision of the Civil Service law or of these rules, shall be considered sufficient cause for the removal of such

GERMANIC OFF ALL RIGHT.

No Damage Done-Only the Early Risers on Board Knew She Was Aground. The steamship Germanic, which grounded in a fog at the bell buoy near Sandy Hook on Sunday night, came off early yesterday morning with the assistance of two tugs and proceeded to her pier. Her hull was undamaged. She went on so softly that few of her passengers were aware that she had taken bottom, and she slid off before had taken bottom, and she slid off before any but the dawn seekers were out on deck.

Among her passengers were Faron von Kleydorff, who, under the stage name of Franz Egrnleff, will sing barytone in Henry W. Savage s production of 'Farsifal', Albert P. Brooks, Charles Querin, Prof. James A. Harrison, W. T. P. Hollingsworth and Prof. J. W. Richards.

by a stone which came through the window of a Third avenue elevated train.

The jagged edge of the stone cut the eyeball slightly, and she is in danger of losing the sight of that eye.

She was treated at the Flower Hospital and sent home. The train was between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets when the stone was thrown, and police of the last Sixty-seventh street station are trying to find the boy in that district who they believe did the mischief.

American Mining Man Murdered in Mexico.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 12.—The family of Henry Martin, general manager of the Southern Pacific coal mines near La Barranca, Mexico, received word this evening that he had been murdered by Indians there recently while on his way over dians there was the way over dians the way over dians there was the way over dians the wa

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the suburban hotels, which draws its patronage almost entirely from this city, displays in its office the sign:

Golden Rod not allowed in the house.

The significance of this legend is plain enough to persons who have ever suffered from asthma or hay fever. The hotel is the particular resort of persons afflicted with those troubles, and the proprietor does not intend to have the revenue of his resort jeoparded by floral decorations.

"I never really knew what a great humorist Mark Twain is," said an observant old gentleman, the other day, "until I happened to glance through the advertising pages of a recent magazine and noticed that he had enthusiastically recommended three different kinds of fountain pens in one issue."

Schoolboys that play hookey these days

had better keep away from Central Park The truent officer (three of him) prowleth there in school hours. Yesterday morning nearly all of the 110 tennis courts near 100th street and Central Park West were occupied when a truant officer hove in sight. About a hundred scared boys dropped rackets and balls and fled, leaving their trusted friend, Old Jim, the care-taker of the courts, to look after their

ngings. "Boys will be boys; that's a fact," said Jim. "Not as I sticks up for them for playing hookey when they ought to be learning their lessons like little gentlemen, but it kind o' riles me to see one of them husky truant officers lead a boy off by the ear. Anyway, it's hard for a healthy boy to sit in school these bright, warm days when the tennis courts are regular calling for 'em."

The most antiquated institution in New York is responsible for the latest Tenderloin slang word. This is "Toprider." It means a curious, sight seeing stranger or tourist—a rubber neck. It comes from the drivers of the Fifth avenue stages. They call the people who travel on the outside seats 'topriders.' As those who ride thus are usually taking the trip just to see things, the word has passed into its present use.

Up at Pelham Bay Park on Saturday one man in the crowd asked another to point out the Mayor? The questioner's eyes turned to an unofficial-looking figure in a gray sack suit and derby hat. The wise one turned him the other way, where Fark Commissioner Schmidt stood in all the glory of a frock coat and silk hat.

"That's the Mayor," said the wise one.

"D'ye think a big man like him don't know enough to wear his Sunday clothes every day."

day."

It seems to be hard for some people to connect office with simplicity, but one of the things that has won Mayor McClellan the most real friends is his persistent refusal to pose

"Would that we had a system like this in Europe," said a Frenchman and an Italian in the Waldorf the other day. The system they referred to was that of the hotel telephone switchboard and booth arrange-

ment.

"You tell the girl you want so and so,"
said the Frenchman, "and in a little while
she says 'Number three,' and you talk,
but in France and Italy to telephone is as
much trouble as taking a bath."

It is not generally known that horse are fond of bananas, as pushcart pedlers occasionally find, to their sorrow, when their vigilance is relaxed. A downtown cabby, who also likes bananas, has trained his horse to eat the skins. It is a common sight to see him jump off his cab, buy a banana and give the horse the skin, after eating the fruit himself.

An incident at the Polo Grounds the other afternoon distracted the interest of the rooters from the game. At the beginning of the first inning Manager McGraw motioned to "Dummy" Taylor, the mute pitcher of the New York team, to take the coacher's box, opposite first base. The crowd soon noticed him there and gave a cheer. Umpire Moran, with a few signs with his hands, ordered Taylor to the players' bench. After much difficulty he got Taylor to sit down. "He would make a daisy coacher," said a rooter in the grand-

Watchman in the vards of the underground railroad at Lenox avenue, between 148th and 151st streets, have many dogs as companions. Lately the dogs have become very ragged in appearance. The reason assigned for this change is the habit the dogs had of playing about the tracks the dogs had of playing about the tracks in the yard and running and barking at the engines. Recently the power in the third rail was turned on, but this did not affect the antics of the dogs. Every day some dog, in jumping the tracks, would get shocked and lose some of its hair. One dog died from the effects of a shock, and the others are abandoning the yards for fear of meeting a similar fate.

NAN PATTERSON'S BIRTHDAY. Brightened in Her Cell With Presents,

Visits and Letters- "e From Molineux. Nan Patterson celebrated her twentyecond birthday yesterday in her cell in the Tombs prison, where, since last spring, she has been awaiting trial for the murder of Cesar Young, the bookmaker. Ever since the agreement was reached to release her under \$20,000 bail, pending her trial, her father, J. R. Patterson, has been making every endeavor to get somebody willing to go on her bond so that she could have her birthday outside the jail. He was very disappointed when he had to congratulate his daughter in the Tombs.

Mr. Patterson was one of the first to call upon his daughter yesterday. He and his son took the chorus girl a lot of birthday presents and spent some time with her Her lawyer, Abe Levy, who had also hoped to get the woman released by yesterday, was another of the birthday callers. Mr. Levy said he had had a talk with District Attorney Jerome and that the latter had intimated that he would be willing to accept \$10,000 as the amount of ball, provided it was put

as the amount of bail, provided it was put up in cash. Mr. Levy said he thought he could get this by to-day or to-morrow.

Miss Patterson was not forgotten yesterday by one former inmate of the prison. Among the numerous letters she received was one from Roland B. Molineux. It was said that in the letter Molineux expressed faith in Miss Patterson's innocence and added that he hoped to see her at liberty soon. Molineux frequently visits the soon. Molineux frequently visits the Tombs to renew his acquaintance with the keepers and meet the prisoners. It was on such a visit, two months ago, that he was introduced to Miss Patterson. He has since taken a deep interest in her case.

Custom House Records Saved From Flood ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 12.- The flood situation along the Rio Grande is more encourage ng to-day. The flood did not do so much The houses which were washed away were small structures. The heaviest loss is the United States custom house, but the records were saved. damage at Presidio del Norte as was feared

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Miss Beatrice Magill, daughter of former President and Mrs. Magill of Swarthmore College, was married to John Campbell Robinson of Boston at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. White, on the campus of Cornell University, at noon to-day. Miss Magill is a sister of Mrs. White. The bride, who is a member of the Society of Friends, popularly known as Quakers, was married according to the quaint and impressive ceremony of that Church, no minister being required. The certificate was read by Dr. A. D. White and Mrs. Bond, dean of the Swarthmore College, gave a chort address. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for an extended trip through the East, PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS

GILBERT PARKER'S Latest novel

With pictures "An exquisite romance" in tint by A Ladder Kinneys of Swords A tale of love, laughter. By the author of and tears.

HARPER AND BROTHERS - - NEW YORK

DIAMOND LOTTERY" ARREST. Treasurer of the Preferred Mercantile Co. of Boston Held for Fraud. Boston, Sept. 12.—Charged with running

business in violation of the postal laws Guy C. Stillings, treasurer of the Preferred Mercantile Company of this city, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshals Waters and Pickering this afternoon. The concern has offices in the Winthrop Building. and since it has been in operation, seven or eight months, has done a thriving business. The scheme as operated is known as a diamond lottery. Guy C. Stillings is treasurer and secretary, and George E. Stillings president. J. F. Kinsley of this city is said to be State agent of the firm. It is expected that two or three more arrests will be made. President Stillings is at present in the West, but is expected to

The Preferred Mercantile Company is a Massachusetts corporation, and its authorized capital is \$100,000. The company was formerly situated in Kansas City, where for

time it did a prosperous business During five months up to July 1 it is said that \$1,655,030 in contracts was written by the company. There are branch offices in many of the large cities, numbering about forty in all.

Stillings, when brought before Commissioner Fiske, pleaded not guilty and waived the reading of the complaint. The case was continued for one week and the defendant held in \$2,000.

TROOP A BACK FROM MIMIC WAR. Slid Into a Ditch in Heavy Slumber After

Twenty Hours in the Saddle. Troop A arrived from the third battle of Eull Eun with only one mascot, Buster, a bull terrier, which holds the record for entraining and detraining. During the second engagement the men bivouacked at mid-night on the side of a clay bank outside of Newmarket, having been in the saddle

Newmarket, having been in the saddle twenty hours.

About 3 A. M. it was discovered that Troop A had disappeared. A search was instituted by its officers, but it proved of no avail, until, led by the gallant Buster, the troopers were discovered sleeping, in a wild jumble of arms and legs, in the bottom of a ditch at the foot of the slippery clay bank, down which they had slid.

The men are particularly proud over one engagement in which they captured twenty-six Regulars of the Seventh Cavalry. Capt. Howard G. Badgly said it was a fine lesson to all, even though one officer of the Regular army, after having received the concentrated fire of fifty men, still refused to die.

the concentrated fire of fifty men, still re-fused to die.

Sixty-eight men and three officers, under command of Major Oliver B. Bridgman, composed the troop.

E. H. HARRIMAN AT PAUL SMITH'S. He and His Daughters the Guests of White

law Reid and Charles T. Barney PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Sept. 12.-E. H. Harriman and his daughters, Cornelia and Mary, arrived in their private car and many, and the Adirondack express this morning, and while here are guests of White-law Reid and Charles T. Barney, campers

on Upper St. Regis Lake.

Mr. Harriman makes it a point to visit Paul Smith's annually, and thoroughly enjoys the outing. He attended a directors' meeting of the Adironiack Sanitarium at Saranac Lake to-day, of which Dr. E. L. Trudeau is the recognized head and a lifelong friend. The directors were taken to Saranac Lake in Mr. Harriman's private car, and luncheon was served to them on their return this afternoon. Mr. Harriman is expected to return to New York Wednesday evening.

day evening.

Dr. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne, Vt., who is also a trustee, came over to attend the meeting in his private car, from his hunting lodge at Nehasano.

MAY HAVE SAFE ROBBERS. Two Men Held Under Suspicion of Breaking

Into Nebraska Banks. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 12.-Robbers blew open the safe in a bank at Palmyra this morning. The explosion awakened citizens and a posse was organized. At one time the pursuers were in sight of the mounted robbers, but the trail was lost in the suburbs. Later George Dowd and Frank Todd, two ex-convicts, were arrested. The authorities say they have a groud case against them.

good case against them.

There was \$6,000 cash in the bank safe, but the bankers say only a small amount is missing.
The bank at Swedeburg was looted of \$2,000 on Saturday night. One of the men under arrest was there last week.

HE WALKED ACROSS EUROPE. Penniless Armenian's Passage Paid Here by American Consul.

Zarch Benouhavian, a young and penni ess Armenian who walked across Europe from Constantinople to Antwerp, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, arrived yes-terday by the steamship British King. He was the only passenger. He apparently proved to the American Consul at Antwerp that his parents, who live in this city, are American citizens, and the Consul gave him \$25 to pay his passage to New York. He was taken to Ellis Island and will be released when his parents call for him



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Evgs. at 8. Mai. Sat.
HENRY B. HARRIS MAI. SAT.
WILLIAM In Pinero's play.
LEITY.

DALY'S B'way & 20th St. Saturdays 2

EDNA MAY SCHOOL KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 38th St.

LULU GLASER GARRICK THEATRE, Sain St., near B'way. ARE YOU A MASON? All Stat. SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St., near B'way Eves. 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. WIGGS THE CABBAGE PATCH

HERALD SQ. THEATRE. 35th & B'way
CHARLES In the new cornedy DICKSON THE SPELLBINDER CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way Eves. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sal. LAST 5 NIGHTS. in Richard Harding Davis' COLLIER, The Dictator.

CRANE "BUSINESS is BUSINESS." B'way & 45th St., at 8:15. TO-NIGHT (Tues.) 8:15 shar CECILIA LOFTUS "THE SERIO COMIC GOVERNESS
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